## **CHRISTMAS**

Gifts Made by the Big Money Making Concerns to Employees.

### GOLD

Preparing to Celebrate New Years in Chicago Cafes

At \$15 per-Uncle Sam's Sloth Inveighed Against

In Comparison With Great Britain's Safeguards - Get-rich-quick Concerns and Mushroom Insurance Companies Get a Rude Jolt-Agents

By United Press Wire. Chicago, Dec. 19.—The gifts made by Chicago concerns to their employes will total the monumental sum of \$1. 500,000 this Christmas, a manifestation of the spirit of "good will toward men" of more than usual moment. The big house or corporation which does not remember its employes nowadays is the exception. In some cases the profit-sharing distribution takes place at Christmas, The "harvester trust" will disburse half a million dollars under that plan, Armour & Company will distribute bonuses and salary increases totaling \$300,000. Most of the banks give gold pieces, others turkeys and some both to their employes. The big mail order houses, among the biggest money makers of all Chicago concerns loosen up" in one case with candy for the girls and cigars for the men, in another with a turkey and a dinner for each of 5,000 employes. The custom of gifts from employes to their bosses is being discontinued, although in some places officious persons with subscription lists gather up the surplus change of "the force" and present to the boss a gift he doesn't welcome and feels mean about. Choosing the managerial present is usually a momentous problem. The feminine employes timidly suggest a diamond scarf pin, hammered brass smoking set, or a pair of jeweled house slippers, while the masculine faction display a tendency toward gold headed canes, field glasses or cameras. After living for much discussion a final decision is ed \$80." reached, and a committee is appointed to select the gift, this feat being performed the Saturday afternoon preceding Christmas, when some useless and extravagant article is chosen.

Tables for New Year's eve in Chicago cafes, including the 1,500 in the new College Inn which will r Christmas week in the new Hotel Sherman, already are taken, which presages a celebration surpassing any witnessed since New Year's eve was seized upon by many thousands of people as an occasion to "cut loose The estimate is that no less that \$150. 000 will be spent that night, the estimate being based on the fact that the "classy" cafes and hotel dining rooms will seat 7,000 persons and the expenditure of \$15 per person-and then some. Last year the average was \$10 per person, but champagne is higher and bubble water is opened that night as on no other night of the year. The new duty makes the price \$4.50 instead of \$4, Chicago's thirst is growing: 35,000 cases is the present recor of consumption per year, and a great part of this disappears between 10 p, m. December 31 and 4 o'clock the next morning. The estimated \$15 per person is made up of \$10 for wines and other liquid refreshments-including water-\$2,50 for dinner and \$2.50 for incidentals. In some cases the \$2.50 will not cover the incidentals. In fact it may take the entire \$15 for that purcose. But there will be some economical spirits who will keep the average down to \$15 per. The raddition of the College Inn to the possible scenes of celebration is the big news of the event for it will be the largest grill room in the country and the original of the many "college inns" in the country. At the Hotel LaSalle there will be less restraint felt than last year when the hotel was new, and those who watched the departure of the old and the coming of the new years in its dining rooms, felt a trifle strange. same may be said of the Blackstone. It has had a year in which to get better acquainted with its patrons, and it will shelter at least 1,250 in its watch party. Then there are the spacious dining rooms of the Congress and the Auditorium, the Stratford, any attempt to renominate him in case the Wellington, DeJonglie's, the Bismarck, the Union, the Brevoort, besides such popular cafes as Vogelsang's, the Edelweiss, the Hofbrau, Stillson's, the States, and Rector's.

The maritime sloth of Uncle San again was complained of by Chicago shippers to Alaska, who made odious comparison between the perils of the Alaska coast and the safeguards which the Dominion government will I am sixty-nine years old." add to the "inside route." The wreck of the Olympia off Valdez was used as a case in point, in the odious com-Premier Laurier it is said that 15 Mine Workers of America, is not disnew lights and other necessary equipment will be installed along the inside route from Voncouver to Prince Frunk Pacific railway. Sir Wilfrid is reelected by an increased majority, cent months have ventured north said, today. "My majority last time from Vancouver to the new Pacific port which because of the reduced circumference of the globe near the

poles is said to be several hundred poles is said to be several hundred miles nearer to the Atlantic and to the Orient than any other port on the Pacific. President Hays of the pa-Pacific. President Hays of the national transcontinental in recent months also has gone to northern British Columbia where the railway and mine activities have created a stir quite new to the vast solitudes which were undisturbed by man up to a few years ago. On Sir Wilfrid's return it was made known that he would have immediate action on the matter of the necessary protection to vessels on those northern waters. I was quite a season of excitement when the notables inspected Prince Rupert; one party passing so close to the other one near Queen Charlotte Sound that President Hays and Sir Wilfrid vaved to one another. It is said that Prince Rupert harbor naturally is the best one on the Pacific coast being large, land-locked, with deep water and no shoals or obstructions to navigation and no strong tidal current. A great grain elevator which is to be built there by the government is significant of the changes which are to take place in the interior back of Prince Rupert which only a years ago was unmapped and practically unknown except by trappers and mine prospectors. The salesmen for the "get-rich

quick" concerns and the mushroom insurance companies, for whom Chiago has been headquarters while they claimed New York as home, have suffered a rude jolt from the crimps put in the business of the concerns which they have helped to "float." They are already beginning to mour for the "good old days" and those days certainly netted them handsomely, \$1,000 a week being nothing unusual for the smoothest of the tribe The sums they made and the sums they spent, most of them spent at once, have not been generally realized. But now the legitimate concerns which have something substantial to sell on conservative commissions are met by the fact that these salesmen. the geniuses of the salesman's craft, have been getting abnormal pay. They are spoiled. The secretary of a big and substantial concern said: for a force of salesmen, I find that is a mighty hard thing to get. The man who walks and talks, who heart-tohearts, his winning way among pros pective subscribers, who puts the pen into their weakened digits at the psychological moment, and says irresistably "Sign right here"-he is the man who does the work. Yet he is few and far between and mighty hard to find. Why? The oil man and the mining man, the kind of men the postal people are now chasing so hard. they paid any commission up to 80 and 10 and 10 and 10 per cent; they are why, at least in part. I can't pay 25 per cent., but that makes a fine living for a man who has not earn-

Of the Tariff Forshadowed By the Members of the New House.

By United Press Wire. New York, Dec. 19.—The Herald to iay prints the result of a canvass made after the members-elect of the next house of representatives, which, it says indicates that there will be a general revision of the tariff law by Its poll shows that 177 that body. of the 228 Democrats-elect will demand that the tariff be amended so that it will be only a revenue producing measure while thirty want the protective feature retained but the schedules materially lowered. The remainder of the Democrats refused to be quoted.

Of the Republican majority who would indicate their views, sixty-one are "stand-patters" and don't want the tariff tinkered with at all, saying that it is all right as it stands. Seventynine have declared for a revision downward but they insist that the productive theory should be kept well in mind while the work is being done Forty-three members refused to go on record.

Because of the divergent views that will exist, the Herald says, the opinion prevails that the reduction will not be extreme and that the protectionists will win out in many of the sched-

Aldrich Not To Run.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 19.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, it became known today, is unequivocally opposed to any attempt to rename him for the United States senatorship. He has declared positively that he could not consider

of a deadlock in the legislature, When the question was put to him as to whether there was any foundation for the report that he would be asked to run again if the Republicans should become deadlocked over the candidacies of Colonel Henry F. Lippit and Judge Le Baron B. Colt, the enator shook has head emphatically 'No, no," he said. "I can't do that. You seem to lose sight of the fact that

Lewis Elected. Indianapolis. Ind., Dec. 19.—Tom L. Lewis, president of the United turbed over reports from certain sections that unofficial returns show he was defeated for reelection in the election just concluded. "I have been Just what the vote is will not be known until it is announced at our convention on January 17,"

Tells the Story of the Usurper, Porfirio Diaz The Mexican Tyrant

## USURPER

Who Has Been Established needed to preserve order. On a Throne of Power

Supported by the Army and WHAT IS Maintained There By

The United States Government-Used as a Tool to Outrage Justice And Liberty - Ministers Corral And Limantour the Vampires Behind the Scenes.

By United Press Wire. Washington, Dec. 19.—Senor Dec. Sandhes Azcona, one-time student at Heidelberg and the University of Paris, former newspaper owner, Mexican congressman and personal friend of Porfirio Dias, who is now in the District of Columbia jail awaiting extradition proceedings on what is alleged to be a trumped up charge of "swindling," gives a striking insight into political conditions into Mexico in his own story of how and why he be came a revolutionist. The story is here repeated exactly as he told it He spoke to a representative of the Inited Press through an interpreter. Though he is familiar with French

German, Italian and Spanish, he is not with English. (Copyright, 1910, by the United Press

Association.) By Juan Sanchez Azcona. If the people of the United States could realize what has been done to Mexicans by their own government during the past ten years, the present American protection which keeps Porfirio Diaz on his throne, for it is a throne, would be withdrawn and within a few months, weeks perhaps, a new government, which would be o the people, would be installed.

I am a revolutionist. It is that reason and no other that I am in jail I am charged with "swindling," bu all Mexico knows that I am innocent All Mexico knows, too, that if the United States consents to my extra-dition, I will be shot by the soldier of Diaz. And I will not be the first This government is being used as The treaty is being employed t give Diaz and his advisers the whip hand over men who have dared to

The entire dissatisfaction in Mexico s due to the trusts. They oppress They rob. They even murder when they think murder is necessary to the attainment of their despicable ends They control practically all of the inances of Mexico and they also control Diaz. The heads of the Mexican trusts occupy places in the Mexican

wrong light. I can only hope that in

my own case the awakening will con

It is not so much against Diaz that the people are rising, as it is against these trusts. I myself believe that Diaz allows himself to be deceived by his councillors. I believe this because Diaz is not very wealthy. He has stolen, of course, but not nearly so much as other presidents we have had.

The United States, as a government is not popular with Mexicans. By Mexicans I mean the masses. They believe that the Mexican trusts are products of the American trusts.

I myself think that this country is asleep. A fair investigation will convince it that the financial interests are sucking Mexico dry.

I charge that two members of the cabinet of Diaz, Senor Corral, secretary of the interior, and Senor Limantour, secretary of finance, are personally responsible for much of the present trouble. Both are powerful in the Mexican trusts. Both hope to succeed to the presidency when Diaz dies and I believe he will die before many months. It is due to these two men that I am exiled from my own country. It is because of the things that they represent, the things they stand for, and have persuaded Diaz to stand for, that I am a revolutionist.

I became a revolutionist because want to see Mexico a republic in facinstead of in name. I became a revo lutionist because I want to see Mexican citizens get their just dues in stead of being robbed and oppressed at every turn. I became a revolutionist because I want every man to have a chance to attain the presidency as against the one-man reign that now

For years I hoped that all this might be brought about without bloodshed, through the medium of the bal-But the ballot is a farce in Mex-

Madero, my friend and schoolmate in Paris, was nominated for the presidency after Diaz had himself stated that he had taught his people democracy and would be glad to see them Madero would govern themselves. have been elected. Everywhere he went he was acclaimed. Diaz knew he would be elected and so a few days before the election last June, he had him arrested, charged with insulting the president of Mexico. The Mexican law prohibits any man under police charges from running for office. Madero was kept in jail until the elections were over. Then he was released on \$6,000 bail and fled the country. When Madero was arrested many of

the leaders of his party were also

thrown into jail by the police. A war-rant was issued for my arrest but I heard of it and got out of the country heard of it and got out of the country

Longshoremen May Strike, for the cloesed shop and a substantial wage increase having been refused the longshoremen are preparng for a strike on January 1. If the prove a most serious labor trouble

transportation lines will be tied up. The strike will be a renewal of the trouble of May 1907, when the long shoremen were out for several weeks. During the period there was wild rioting and it is agreed that if the strike is renewed militia may be

## THE MATTER

With Akron? Found to Be a Very Hot Proposition.

By United Press Wire, Akron, O., Dec. 19.—As a result of tour through Akron's "red light" district Saturday night, police raided the Union hotel and placed under arrest Walter Predmore, Mrs. J. Predmore and a score of persons found in the hotel at 2 a. m. Sunday, Predmore was fined \$100 and sentenced to thirty days. The place has been ordered closed. The witnesses arrested

in the raid were released. Harlan P. Smith, of Dayton, conducting an evangelist service at a lo cal church, announced that he would preach on "What Is the Matter With Akron." Saturday he started to find out what the matter is. The police learned of his visits to several places and the raid was ordered. Fourteen patrolmen, two sergeants and a captain were detailed to raid duty as soon as the tip that the evangelist was "doing Akron" reached headquarters.

## DUKE ABRUZZI

Seek the North Pole by Using an Aeroplane-Will Talk With Peary About It.

By United Press Wire. London, Dec. 19.—The quest of the North pole by means of the aeroplane oppose tyranny. American officials is said by the Rome correspondent of the Central News to be the ambition of Duke Abruzzi. The duke is now on his way to America, the correspondent says, to confer with Commander Peary, discoverer of the pole, regarding the feasibility of an aero plane dash to the farthest north.

Aviator Cagno, one of the leading Italian bird-men, will accompany the duke should the daring plan be attempted. One will use a Farman biplane and the other a Bleriot monoplane, each machine having a carrying capacity of two passengers and large amount of fuel

Ten years ago Duke Abruzzi led a polar expedition to latitude eighty six degrees and thirty-three minutes north, setting a new record up to that time. He also ascended Mount St. Elias in Alaska and has explored the Himalayas. His present ambition is looked upon as the most daring ever undertaken and it is not believed that Peary will give him much encouragement.

Jockey Butwell. Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19-James R. Keene will lose the service next year of Jockey Butwell, who will ride abroad for an Austrian nobleman, sailing from New York about April

1. From all that can be learned here of Keene's racing plans for the approaching year, he will not depend upon any regular jockey, picking up a boy whenever one of his horses is entered.

# **BUSINESS MAN**

Pursued and Captured by His Wife-Parties Under Arrest.

ng public will save more than \$1 .-00,000 annually as the result of an charge for upper Pullman berths te for lower berths.

The commission also gave tentative by the Pullman company, refucing the cost of lower berths to \$2 within them. or a twelve-hour ride.

berths should be reduced and that cinity. all upper berth rates should be cut. The reduction will affect every line over which Pullman cars are operated in the United States except the

strike is ordered it is expected to In New York City Resulting the car leaded with dynamite. In the Death of Nine All steamers will be affected, and the People

More Than Twenty Injured Occurring in the Milk

Depot And Carpenter Shop Of the New York Central

Railway Company-Big New Power House Also Wrecked And the Windows Within a Radius of a Dozen Blocks Were Smashed-Big Parochial School Damoged-Cause Pintsch Gas.

By United Press Wire. The identified dead: Mrs. Mary B. Poke, a passenger in he street car.

Patrick Jordan. Frank Spagg. E. B. Livermore.

C. M. Morrow, employee of the rail raid.

Francis C. Kelly, policeman, a pasenger in the street car. Miss Edith Ossman, secretary to George Von Utassin, general manager of the Cosmopolitan magazine. Jack Ryan.

William Poetschke. Thomas Stagg.

The three latter are workmen at ie Grand Central.

New York, De c. 19-Nine persons are dead, eight are missing, and supposed to be dead and more than a score were injured as the result of a mysterious explosion which wrecked car were slightly injured. the milk depot and carpented shop of the New York Central railway Forty-Ninth street and Lexington aged and several children were report avenue today. So terrific was the ed injured. orce of the explosion that the big power-house of the New Haven railroad which is immediately behind the lemolished atructure, was almost com oletely destroyed, while all adjacent roperty was badly battered and wir lows in all buildings for a radius of a dozen blocks were blown out.

It was at first reported that the exolesion was in the boller house. Later this proved a mistake and then the officials of the railroad and the poice heard it was due either to the explosion of a quantity of acetylene switchmen running a car loaded with dynamite to be used for the excavation of the New York Central terminal into the denot last control of it and t smashed against the track bumper and exploded.

Fire Chief Croker, after a careful exestigation of the explosion, said hat it was due to Pintsch gas and hat dynamite was not r factor.

"I have examined the men who were at work when the disaster hap sened," he said, "and have found that he gas explosion was entirely responsible. There is a three-inch pipe aid alongside of the tracks here which is used to fill the tanks of the Pullman cars which are sidetracked utside of the destroyed building. A witching crew permitted some cars o overrun their distance today and the forward car smashed the gas olpe. The flow of gas poured into the lepot alongside. Instead of shutting off the gas at the tank, the workmen tried to fix the break. When mixed with air Pintach gas is far more powerful as an explosive than dynamite One of the workmen, trying to twist out the broken length of pipe, dropped his wrench on the third rail There was a short circuit and the sparks ignited the gas and caused he explosion.

That the disaster was not far great er is due to the fact that it took place at 8.15 in the morning. Three quarters of an hour later there would have been many additional victims because of the fact that the concussion wrecked the big parochial school of St. Patrick's cathedral at Fifty-Fifth street and Lexington, This school has an attendance of more than 1,500 scholars and the class room in it was demolished. On account of the early hour, however, there were only half a dozen scholars n the building. They were not badly hurt. Two boys standing in front of the building, were knocked down and terribly cut by flying glass.

With the noise of the explosion came the crash of shattered glass and this was quickly followed by the cries of the injured. Hurry calls for By United Press Wire.
Washington, Dec. 19.—The travelfire alarms called fire appratus to the scene. As soon as the report order issued by the Interstate Com- the explosion reached police headnerce commission today reducing the quarters the antire police reserves of the city were hurried to the scene. ighty per cent. of the charge made They had their work cut out for them as a crowd of some 25,000 people were soon surging to the spot. Police lines approval to a new schedule of rates were hastily established and only those having business was permitted

As soon as order had been partial-The new schedule, which is to be ly established it was possible to get ffective January 20, 1911, is based a comprehensive line on the extent on the conclusions of the commission of the disaster. The milk depot and what are known as the Lultus carpenter shop was completely wreckases, in which it was held that the ed as was all of the smaller railrates for long distances on lower way buildings in the immediate vi-

A street car of the Lexington avetime was thrown clear from the

n the street car and one In the automobile were killed while a number of others were badly hurt.

The police later said that the exosion was probably caused by the gnition of a tank containing actey one gas which was in a car in the nilk depot. It was set off, they said by a spark from the third rail This explosion caused the blowing up o

The dynamite was owned by the Terry and Tench Constructing company, which is building the New York Central terminal and the officials of that firm sent word to the district attorney asking that he institute an investigation to locate the responsi

New York, Dec 19-The magnificent new power-house of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad at Forty-Ninth street and Lexington avenue, was completely wrecked by an explosion at 8:15 today. The police say that between twenty-five and fifty persons have been killed and that the number of injured will reach 150 It was the most terrific explosion in the history of the city. Every window for a radius of twenty blocks was shattered and the buildings in the immediate vicinity of the demol lahed power-house were so badly damaged that building department experts had to be hurriedly called to

boiler house was a new stee structure equipped with a large battery of high pressure boilers. Just what caused the explosion will

shore them up and prevent their col-

probably never be known as most of those at work in the vicinity of the The police express belief that all of the men in the boller house had

A southbound Lenox and Lexington avenue surface car was a square away from the boiler house at the time of the explosion and the blast lifted the car off the tracks carried it several feet and chashed it down or passing automobile.

The police reports stated that five occupants of the car and the automobile had been killed or fatally hurt and that thirty persons in the street

The Cathedral parochial school in Forty-Ninth street was badly damed injurea.

The bible training school, a tenstory building at Lexington avenuue and Forty-Ninth street, was damag-ed and every window in the building carried away.

Every ambulance in Manhattan wa hurried to the scene and the injured taken to the hospitals in the vicinity. Because of the wide area covered by the damage it was impossible for the police to determine at first just what

had happened. There were numerous escapes fro death. The children's mercy nursery gas or dynamite. One report was that at Fiftieth street and Lexington avenue was badly damaged. There in the building at the time. The flyng glass cut some of the nurses hildren while the remainder thrown into a wild panic. There was a mad rush for the stairs, but a few cool heads among the nurses manage ed to stop the panic before anyone

Twenty of the injured were taken to the Flower hospital, fifteen Bellevue and a like number to the Presbyterian hospital

Policeman Francis Kelly, who was a passenger on the wrecked Lenox and Lexington avenue car, was twice seported dead, but is in the Flower hospital, critically injured. Kelly was one of the heroes of the

accident. To a United Press repreentative this afternoon he said "I was standing on the back plat form of the car, and happened to be ooking directly at the building. I saw a flash of smoke, just like you would expect from a dynamite exdosion. I was hurled off the car. which I saw lifted off the track and thrown over on a passing automo

"For a moment I was stunned. 1 saw men and women imprisoned in the car, unable to get out and faint ing. My first instinct was to althem. I managed to pull one dead woman out of the car. The seconwoman I dragged out seemed to be dying. Then I fainted and remember

nothing until I was brought here." Kelly's left leg was broken and he celved a severe gash in his neck and bad scalp wounds but the phy sicians declare he may recover.

Of the twenty persons sent to Flow er hospital, three will probably di-At 1 o'clock no further bodies has been recovered. Firemen and labor ers were searching the ruins but be ause of the complete destruction o the building this was a difficult task and Chief Croker believed it would be several hours before it would be known positively whether the bodies of those reported missing are buried under the debris.

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 19 .- Five men are reported dead and more than a score badly burned as the result of an explosion early this morning in the Consolidation Coal company's system was left without electric power mine at Chiefton, near here, and two miles from where hundreds of men fifty men were working when the ex- reduced the number of boats on the plosion occurred. Company officials explosion but it is believed to be a

Money for Perry's Celebration. Washington, Dec. 19-Favorable report was ordered today by the house mmittee on industrial artr on the bill appropriating \$250,000 for a centennial celebration at Put-in-Bay, O., in 1911 in commemoration of Perry's nue line which was passing at the victory on Lake Eric. According to the bill, a monument will be erect-New Haven, the Great Northern and automobile owned by Charles S. which Colonel Henry Watterson rethe Milwaukee railroads.

Shephard of the Edison Electric com- cently spoke before the committee.

# DOES AMERICA

In Forty-eight Hours Going Through Our Great Cities

## LIKE CHAIN LIGHTNING AND

Just Striking the Mountain Tops Which he Guilds

With His Pen-Illuminations of New York a

Picture of Dainty Splendor And Even Transcend the Brillancy of the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn. Indian Names Like Susquehanna Rich in Sonorous Melody.

By United Press Wire. London, Dec. 15.—William Ragg Holt's "own story" of "doing America in thirty-eight hours," appeared today in the London Dally Mail, which sent him to the United States on the Christmas trip" of the Mauretania.

The following are brief excerpts from the 9,000 word cable Holt sent o the Muil: "The first view I got of New York after returning from my whirlwind rush to Washington, was bewitching. The illumination of the skyscrapers nake a picture of dainty splendor which would be the despair of a pyro-

technic artist. I had always thought

the illuminations on the Bosphorus on

the occusion of the sultan's birthday

the most wonderful fireworks in the world. Now I change my opinion. "Measured by distance, New York lights suggest a delicate tracery one reads of in the description of the Taj Mahal, and how rich in sonorous meldy seem all the Indian names shown the sky-signs: 'Lackawanna,

Susquebanna, etc. "Alas, New Yorkers tell me that the se of old Indian names is becoming ess frequent, and New Yorkers are beginning to use names of English peers and towns for their new hotels

and squares." Holt describes his visit to Madame Sarah Bernhardt and has the following to say of Miss Geraldine Farrar,

of the Metropolitan opera company: "I was shown through the dressing room of the American prima donna, Geraldine Farrar. She had been singng French all the evening, but greetof me in the ripest New England acent, for she was bern in Boston and hanks her stars she is an American. She wanted to know my itinerary. I were 500 children and thirty nurses lent, said the prima donna, do go, mentioned Miner's theater. 'Excel-Don't waste time here. Miner's is beter fun than any opera ever written

or performed." Holt thus describes his visit to William G McAdoo, the builder of the Hudson river tunnels: "William G McAdoo is an idealist as well as a rallroad constructor. His conversation was half about railroads and half bout social advance. His belief is that there is no such thing as luck in either commercial or individual success. The est man is bound to win."

In describing the Bal Tabarin, Holt says: "It is one of the characteristic lance halls of the Tenderloin I found it very similar to the dancing halls on the continent and existing for the same purpose. A friend pointking of d out a notorious Apaches, the mildest mannered little man who ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship. It was explained in the most casual manner that these persons lived under the protection of the king and the king under the pro-tection of the police.

"Then we drove to Nigger Mike's in Pell street, where Chuck Conners was waiting for us. Chuck is known as the mayor of Chinatown and my friend explained that he has for years exploited the dens of that district, which by the way, are stage set as carefully as any Drury Lane production. Chuck was originally an Irish-

Regarding the difficulty in crossing New York streets, Holt says: "I escem myself a past master in that art n London, but here I was like child and had to be rescued from per'lls at almost every corner."

### BAD CRUSH FOLLOWS FIRE IN POWER HOUSE

By United Press Wire. Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 19.—The vorst crush in the history of downown commuting in New York followed an accident today that put the entire Hudson and Manhattan railway system, operating the tunnel trains between Haboken, Jersey City and Sixth avenue and Thirty-Third street, Manhattan, out of business. The accident was a fire in the Jersey City powerhouse of the company and the entire for hours. The Pennsylvania railway, has, as a result of the opening of its lost their lives in the Monongah mine tunnel and new station, abolished the No. 8 three years ago. Only about Twenty-Third street ferry entirely and other two lines. The result was that have not given out the cause of the the thousands of commuters on that road and on the Jersey trolleys were herded like cattle on the few boats remaining and it was necessary to call out police reserves to keep the crowds in check.

The fire was put out after a couple of hours, but the machinery was damaged so badly that several hours were needed to make repairs.

### White Chief Justice.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- Chief Justracks on its side, crashing on an ed. This is the measure in behalf of tice White took his seat at the head automobil, owned by Charles S. which Colonel Henry Watterson re- of the supreme court bench today at of the supreme court bench today at